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College Heights Herald

VOL 63, NO 25

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY BOWLING GREEN KY

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 19 1987

Glasgow campus planned

By LYNN HOPPES

The decision to establish a Western campus at Glasgow in time to offer classes in the spring semester wasn't something that came overnight, said Stephen House, executive assistant to the president.

"The idea generated from discussions with leaders of Glasgow," House said, "and when the facilities became available, we moved ahead quickly."

The campus will be called Western Kentucky University at Glasgow and may begin in the classrooms of an elementary school building.

Western is negotiating the purchase or lease of a building — Liberty Street Elementary School, which will be vacated within the next several days when students in grades one through five move into a new building on South Green Street.

In a surprise announcement Monday, House told Glasgow business and civic leaders that enrollment at the Glasgow campus will grow from several hundred students in the spring to 3,000 students within five to six years.

"The 3,000 figure is a minimal figure," House said. "I wouldn't be surprised to see more."

House said there is a great deal of enthusiasm and excitement in the Glasgow area about Western expanding. "The community is behind us 100 percent."

Glasgow, with 12,600 people, had been requesting a community college since the early 1970s, but funding wasn't there, Glasgow Mayor Charles Honeycutt said.

"We have needed something like this for a long time," he said. "This is a plus for your community when you're trying to get a new industry."

President Kern Alexander, who was out of town when the announcement was made, will be giving more details of the project at the Board of Regents' Dec. 2 meeting.

See GLASGOW, Page 12



Photo by Rob McCracken

TAKING NOTES — On the third floor of the fine arts center yesterday, Elizabethtown sophomore Kelly Twyman practices to prepare for

a jury of instructors she must play for in December. She must do that to focus on piano in her elementary music major.

ASG begins Schilling impeachment process

By JILL DUFF

Impeachment proceedings began Tuesday night against Bill Schilling, administrative vice president of Associated Student Government, after he was accused of illegally altering the amended constitution.

The changes to the constitution, which student government president Tim Todd called "serious alterations," deleted a clause requiring officers to be in good standing with the university.

The changes also made it harder to

begin impeachment proceedings — changing the number of congress members' signatures required to start those proceedings from five to eight.

Several other charges were made against Schilling — that he misused student government's funds, that he didn't fulfill his responsibilities and that he gave student government representatives a negative image.

Schilling admitted he's not in good standing with the university. But he denied the other charges.

During the meeting, Van Hodge,

vice president of the freshman class, gave Schilling a letter asking him to resign, Schilling said.

But he said he's not going to resign and plans to run for student government president in the spring.

The seven people who signed the letter think they have "just cause for impeachment," Todd said. "I had no idea that people felt as harshly as they did."

Congress members Van Hodge, Hollie Hale, Kristina Hayden, Robin Kinman, Greg Robertson, Kevin Hargrave and Becky Hack signed

the letter.

Todd said congress will vote on whether to remove Schilling at its next meeting, Dec. 1. Schilling will be able to make a statement and answer questions, and congress members can criticize or defend Schilling.

A final vote to remove an executive officer can't be called until at least 14 days after proceedings are started. A two-thirds vote of congress acting as a judicial body is required.

Before the student government

See SEVEN, Page 11

Western is an exception to high rate of defaults on student loans

By LYNN HOPPES

Expecting to lose \$1.6 billion on student loan defaults this fiscal year, the federal government has threatened to strip aid from universities with high default rates and has cracked down on defaulters.

U.S. marshals last week towed away the car of Western graduate Jan Waddell, who hadn't paid a \$5,283.68 federal student loan used to finance his education between 1969 and 1973.

But officials here say that is the exception, not the rule, for Western students.

Western is "well under 10 percent on the Guaranteed Student Loan, and the National Direct (Student) Loan default rate is about 6 percent," said John Holder, assistant to the director of student financial aid.

"We probably have one of the lowest default rates in the Southeast," Holder said, because "we have a good collection record."

Waddell, a Louisville lawyer, was one of five people who had property seized Nov. 13. Marshals seized Waddell's car, a 1984 Ford Mustang, and property he owned at his Louisville home. He paid the loan earlier this week.

U.S. Education Secretary William J. Bennett outlined a plan Nov. 4 to hold institutions accountable for their default rates on GSLs over 20 percent for the next two years.

Then, if the institutions fail to bring future defaults to 20 percent or less by December 1990, the Department of Education will move to cut them out of all federal aid programs including Pell Grants, work-study programs and other loans.

One school that could be in trouble under those

guidelines is Bowling Green Junior College, which has the second highest default rate in the state. About 58 percent of its loans were defaulted, according to the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority.

Disagreement has been over whether to use federal or state figures for default rates, Holder said.

The U.S. Department of Education uses the number of borrowers who default, and the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority uses a method that covers more years and bases percentages on the amount of the money involved in default.

About 2,000 Western students received the GSL this year, Holder said, with about 1,000 getting the

See DEFAULT, Page 12

IN THE RED

Here are the student loan default percentages at Kentucky's state-supported universities using both the federal and state methods. Source: Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority.

School	Federal method	State method
Louisville	15.6	7.9
Morehead State	6	12.7
Northern	5.3	9.8
U of Kentucky	5.1	5.2
Murray State	2.7	8
Western	4.4	9
Eastern	4	10.3

No smoking

Cancer society hopes to smoke out puffers today

By MONICA GREEN

Melinda Buchholz wants to become one of the 40 million former smokers in America.

The Henderson junior is going to stop smoking today for the Great American Smokeout and hopes never to light up again.

"(Today) is my motivation for stopping totally," Buchholz said. She has smoked less than half a pack a day for three years.

An estimated 54 million Americans smoke, and the American Cancer Society is trying to help them quit.

This is the cancer society's 11th "smokeout" campaign. For last year's project, a reported 23.8 million smokers tried to quit for the day, the cancer society said.

The U.S. Surgeon General has said smoking causes lung cancer, heart disease, emphysema and may complicate pregnancy. The major cancer-causing agent in tobacco smoke comes from the tar.

Twenty-eight percent of all cancer deaths are lung cancers, said Donita Cassidy, Bowling Green's district representative for the cancer society.

And the estimated smoking-related death toll for 1987 is 92,000

men and 44,000 women.

Dr. James Wesolowski, a professor of communication and theatre, knows smoking is dangerous. That's why he quit April 11.

"The health considerations were my main motivation," Wesolowski said, "but money had a lot to do with it too."

Wesolowski, a former two-pack-a-day smoker, saves about \$600 each year. He said he hasn't done anything specific with the money he has saved.

One smoker — who asked to remain anonymous because her sorority forbids members to smoke while wearing their Greek letters — said she will participate in today's smokeout, but will be puffing as usual tomorrow.

"I'm going to stop today just to prove to myself that I can do it," she said, "but I won't quit totally." She has smoked a half a pack a day for five years.

From 1978 to 1985, nearly 23 percent of all smokers — about 9 million people — quit smoking. But between 1974 and 1984, the consumption of snuff and chewing tobacco increased almost 32 percent.

The cancer society said all forms

of tobacco are carcinogenic, including smokeless tobacco, cigars and pipes.

Mike Boling said he dips snuff because he likes it, "but I'm kinda worried now (about the health risks), so I only dip when I play softball." The Reynolds Station graduate student said he still uses about three cans of tobacco a week.

Boling said if he tried, he could probably stop his use for the smokeout's 24 hours.

Dr. Robert Otto, a finance and management professor, smokes about two packs of cigarettes a week, but he won't smoke today because "I agree with the general principle (of the smokeout) to either cut down or stop smoking."

The Medical Center at Bowling Green and the Barren River District Health Department have Fresh Start Stop Smoking clinics.

The free clinics operate as group therapy sessions. The group leaders — themselves former smokers — teach puffers both how to stop their habit for good.

For more information on the stop smoking clinics, call the local health department at 781-2490, or the medical center at 781-2150.

Grad students to get monthly newsletter

A monthly newsletter for graduate students will be published by the middle of next semester, said Linda Johnson, a graduate assistant and member of the Graduate Council.

About 2,000 graduate students attend Western, Johnson said, and

most of them live off campus, attend class at night or both.

The newsletter will be mailed to graduate students and seniors at Western and will be used as a recruiting tool for seniors who are potential graduate students, Johnson

said.

The newsletter was proposed by Johnson, approved by Dr. Elmer Gray, Dean of the Graduate College and head of the Graduate Council, and will be produced by a graduate student.

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You don't need a lot of dough!



You don't need a lot of dough!



WALK ON THE WILD SIDE — Louisville senior Tammy Owens strolled down College Street with her ferret, Figaro, yesterday.

John Dunham/Herald

Greeks raise money for Norcia bills

More than \$2,400 has been raised by Greek organizations to help the family of Angie Norcia of Owensboro, who died June 5 after an 11-month struggle against two rare diseases.

Norcia died of Guillain-Barre syndrome, a rare viral disease that breaks down the nervous system, and adult respiratory distress syndrome. She was 21.

Alpha Omicron Pi, Norcia's sorority, began raising money during her three-month stay at Vanderbilt Hospital.

Since then, other organizations have joined the cause.

AOPi raised more than \$1,800 for the Norcia family before other campus organizations became interested, said AOPi president Jennifer Hayden.

Panhellenic Council held a bake sale that raised more than \$600, said Kim Logan, Panhellenic adviser.

Scott Taylor, director of student activities and organizations, said that during Greek Week next semester, an activity will be held to generate additional funds for the family.

Norcia's mother, Patty, said she's not sure how much the medical bills are or how much the insurance company will pay.



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Opinion

Loan default equals stealing from other students

You've got it all figured out. When you graduate in May, you'll take your diploma and your Big Red towel and, ready to start a career, you'll leave everything else related to college behind.

A fresh start. Right?

Wrong — if a Guaranteed Student Loan helped you get that diploma.

If you took out a student loan, you still have an obligation to repay it.

Unfortunately, many graduates don't see it that way. Although they may go on to successful jobs and have 15 years to settle their debts, they don't. This year alone, student-loan defaults will cost the federal government \$1.6 billion.

But this year, the government has decided to collect.

Louisville lawyer Jan Waddell, a Western graduate, found that out Friday when U.S. marshals seized his 1984 Ford Mustang and other property in a raid. Waddell owed more than \$5,000 on a federal student loan.

More raids are planned, along with the garnishment of wages, bank accounts and tax refunds.

That's as it should be. You should expect to pay the price if you don't pay your bills.

But now there's an added reason to pay back those student loans. Education Secretary William Bennett is threatening to cut off all federal financial aid — Pell Grants, work study — to schools with high default rates.

Universities don't make or collect the loans — banks do. Bennett's plan could put some schools out of business; for something they don't control. And it would surely keep many students from getting an education.

Student-loan default is a serious problem, and the government is finally taking serious steps to correct it.

If you take out a student loan, take it seriously. Because somebody will pay for it — even if you don't.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Smokers shouldn't litter

I do not smoke. I likewise am not a fascist, meaning I do not believe in telling you how to live your life. You have the right to do to your body and lungs exactly as you please. However, I have rights as well, and they include not having to be subjected to the thoughtless acts of smokers.

Those thoughtless acts include the times you go to a bar or a party in someone's home and flick your ashes on the floor, in the sink or in a bathtub. There are the times you put your cigarette out in a glass or leave butts in plants, on furniture or just throw them on the floor. I would not leave something floating in your toilet, so don't leave your nasty Marlboro floating in mine!

Cigarette butts litter our city. They cover sidewalks and parking lots. Take a look at the hallways the next time you're on campus. If you catch them before the cleaning people do, you will see where faculty and students alike have used this campus as one big ashtray.

People who empty their car ashtrays in driveways and parking lots are ignorant.

Tobacco may be biodegradable, but cigarette butts are not.

I wasn't surprised when I recently read that out of 50 states, Kentucky has the highest percentage of smokers. After all, we do rank 48th out of 50 in education.

To a non-smoker, there is no such thing as a "considerate smoker." Don't waste what breath you have telling us you are. You're not considerate just because you blow your smoke out over our heads. It's a nice gesture, but it goes much further than that.

Michelle Ball
Louisville senior

Greek row good dorm idea

I am writing in response to the Nov. 17 issue letter to the editor about the Greek row being the wrong answer. Do I detect an acute case of jealousy? Who is this person to say such opinionated things about Greeks?

I don't think people understand how much the Greeks as a whole do for this community. For the past two weeks in the Herald we have been hearing that 'Greeks are rude and that they

shun independents.

Then we hear that Greeks are fun, friendly and that they treat independents equally. Well, which one is it?

To the person who wrote the article about Greek row being the wrong answer, let me tell you a thing or two. Greek row has been presented to Western's campus only as an idea. If it would go through, the houses would serve the same purpose as new dorms. Enrollment at Western has been rapidly growing. This would be an excellent idea to get the Greeks out of the dorms and into their own houses.

As I have stated, if we don't build a Greek row, we will build new dorms instead. So what's the big controversy? No matter what happens, not everyone will be satisfied.

I feel that these tasteless and degrading remarks are uncalled for. I'm sure I speak for the rest of the Greeks as well.

I hope that no one is offended by what I am saying. I feel it is my duty to defend the Greeks because the opinionated comments from people who are uneducated about Greek organizations have gotten slightly out of hand.

Jenny Scheid
Louisville freshman

Hot dorm steams student

The situation is going beyond ridiculous. This last weekend in the dorm room has proved once again my position about temperature control at Western. I would rather freeze than baste!

At least if the room is cold you can do something about it. Throw on blankets, wear coats. If the room is hot, what do you do? Nothing. There is nothing you can do but sweat and bake. You can't peel off your own skin! You can't disembowel yourself to cool off! You are at the mercy of the heat.

Over the weekend, the temperature outside was in the 70s. Inside, it was at least 30 degrees higher. And to make matters worse, Pearce Ford Tower has the kind of windows you can't open.

When is whoever at Physical Plant or wherever going to wise up and realize it would be better if the rooms were too cold than too hot? Cold rooms can be dealt with. Hot boxes can't.

Bennie Ketron
Radcliff senior

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Founded 1925

24 run for fraternity council seats

Inter-Fraternity Council took nominations for officers at Tuesday's meeting.

The election will be held Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the university center, Room 228.

Nominees for president are Dennis Acree, Lambda Chi Alpha; Darren Whitesides, Kappa Sigma; Amos Gott, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Eric Raby, Alpha Gamma Rho.

Candidates for other offices are:

■ **First vice president** — Doug Harris, Delta Tau Delta; Tim Thurman, Kappa Alpha; Jack Trantham, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Stacy

Spencer, Kappa Alpha Psi.

■ **Service director** — Joe Cooper, KA; Steve Church, Lambda Chi and Jeff Baker, Delta.

■ **Financial director** — David Scott, KA, and Lee Thomas, Lambda Chi.

■ **Manpower vice president** — Larry Gumbel, SAE, and Bryan Purvis, KA.

■ **Activities vice president** — Rene Stephens, Lambda Chi, and Todd Kirby, KA.

■ **Academic vice president** — Matt Turner, KA; Spencer Wilson,

Lambda Chi and Todd Kanipe, Delta.

■ **Public relations vice president** — Randy Koch, AGR; Thom Coleman, KA and Doug Balyeat, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Kevin Bridgewater, a Kappa Sigma was nominated for Greek Letter editor. Additional nominations will be taken for this position Dec. 1 because of lack of publicity about the opening.

Nominees don't have to attend the Dec. 1 election meeting or make speeches to be considered.

FOR THE RECORD

For the Record contains reports from campus police.

Court Actions

■ Carlos Duncan Wells, 310 Butler Way, pleaded guilty in Warren District Court Monday to charges of failure to comply with a traffic officer's signal. He was sentenced to six months in the Warren County Regional Jail.

■ Robert Leo Meredith, 801 N. W. Second Street, Evansville, Ind.,

pleaded guilty in Warren District Court to driving under the influence Monday. He was fined \$350 and sentenced to seven days in jail.

Arrests

■ Jeffrey Allen Hawkins, 709 Pearce-Ford Tower, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence in Bemis Lot yesterday.

Reports

■ Campus police reported that

rocks were thrown at both of the shuttle buses in Russellville Road Lot Monday. A rear view mirror was also damaged. Damage was estimated at \$850.

■ Denise Marie Jones, Schneider Hall, reported that the rear window of her car was broken out in the third level of the parking structure Monday. Damage was estimated at \$75.

CAMPUSLINE

Today

■ The Great American Smokeout will have a booth in the university center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The booth is sponsored by the American Cancer Society and Eta Sigma Gamma, a health honorary society.

■ Western Flyers, a cycling club, will meet at 7 p.m. in the university center, Room 230.

Tomorrow

■ An International Forum will be held at 11:45 a.m. in the university center. Dr. Kathleen Kalab, associate professor

of sociology, anthropology and social work, will speak on "Everyday Japan through Western Eyes."

■ Tang Soo Do, Western's Korean Karate Club, will meet from 5 to 7 p.m. in Smith Stadium, Room 124. Students interested in becoming members can call 842-7216.

■ Kappa Alpha Psi will hold a dance at 9 p.m. in the West Hall cellar. Another dance will be held at the same time on Saturday. Admission is free. Refreshments will be sold.

Sunday

■ United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War will meet at 7 p.m. in the university center, Room 230.

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10:00 a.m. Sunday

7:30 p.m. Sunday

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Greek Academic Bowl strikes out of interest

By DORREN KLAUSNITZER

With only six teams signed up and no buzzers available, this year's Greek Academic Bowl has been canceled, said Michael Ray, academic vice president of Inter-Fraternity Council.

The council canceled the tournament — already delayed a week because of low turnout — during Tuesday's meeting with hopes that "maybe we can do it next year," Ray said.

Of 22 Greek organizations, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Chi fraternities and Alpha Xi Delta and Phi Mu sororities signed up.

"There just seemed like there was a lack of people who cared," Ray said.

Steve Robertson, council adviser, attributed the loss of the buzzers as the main reason for pushing College Bowl forward a semester.

The buzzers, which cost more than \$1,000, were misplaced after last year's Greek Week, when they were

used last, Robertson said.

New buzzers will take about six weeks to come in.

Robertson said when the organizations were told about the College Bowl, most seemed interested.

"But because everything wasn't finalized," he said, "that may have kept some from turning in teams."

But Kappa Delta president Jennifer Hendrickson said the timing made it impossible for her sorority to have a team.

"It's really a busy time," she said, with fund-raising, formals and other activities going on. "It was hard to get people to volunteer; we were so busy."

Alpha Omicron Pi and Sigma Kappa sororities gave the same reason.

Sigma Phi Epsilon president James Cherry said, "Most of the guys weren't interested. They have tests to study for and other things to do."

Cherry said the Sig Eps probably will have a team next year. "It sounds like a lot of fun."

NOMINATIONS OPEN 1987-1988

College Faculty Awards

College of Business Administration

The alumni, faculty members, and students of Western Kentucky University are invited to nominate members of the College of Business Administration faculty for outstanding contributions in teaching, research/creativity, or public service. Three awards will be presented annually. The persons honored receive cash awards from the university. You can nominate someone by preparing a letter, explaining why you believe the person should be recognized and indicating which of the three categories is involved. Letters should be sent to:

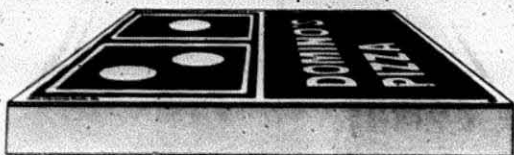
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Nominations must be received, not later than Tuesday, November 24, 1987.

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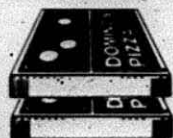
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landing a job. Sound interesting? Applications are being taken in the Herald office, 122 Garrett Center, now through Dec. 1.

There's your first deadline — don't miss it.

Diversions

Bonding Bracelets

Jewelry makes a statement. A person's tastes can be shown by the type of jewelry he wears, whether it's spangled bracelets, glittering diamonds, dangling earrings or wooden beads.

The latest fad catering to individuality is the bracelets of woven embroidery thread circulating on wrists around campus.

Called "friendship bracelets," each of these has a unique meaning conveyed through different colors, shapes and texture patterns.

The flossed thread combines bright oranges, pinks and reds, while others are mixed with more subtle colors like pale yellows and tans.

Shapes include rectangles, squares, X's, V's, diamonds and zigzags, while textures can be rough or smooth, thin or fat.

And some have beads in them.

Louisville sophomore Lisa Hicks makes the bracelets for her friends.

"When I make a bracelet," she said, "I try to pick colors that I think fit a person's character." That goes for shapes, too.

"This makes each one unique," she said.

To make them, she ties different colored threads into a knot at the end and weaves the colors together to make different patterns.

Hicks learned to make the bracelets from a friend who attended a how-to seminar at Oberlin College in Oberlin, Ohio.

Unlike Hicks, Owensboro senior Scott Weaver sells similar bracelets that he brought back from Guatemala.

Weaver's bracelets, called "pulseras" by Guatemalans, were made by Mayan Indians who live in huts in southwest Guatemala.

Weaver has sold more than 350 for \$1 to \$2 since he brought them back in August. He has more than 400 left.

Like Hicks' bracelets, each has a distinct pattern.

Each family makes a different design which helps distinguish who made them, he said.

"The Indians," he said, "send them to the mestizos (people of mixed Indian and Spanish origin) to sell them to tourists."

"Making them is the Mayans' livelihood," he said.

The bracelets are sold at the churches where many tourists visit. "They're real popular among European and North American tourists," Weaver said.

Weaver said most people at Western buy them to give to their friends.

"They give them to their friends as a token of friendship," he said.

Independence junior Lisa Mauer, who also makes and sells the bracelets, believes they



Many students are armed with friendship bracelets, an inexpensive fashion trend.

Story by Jennifer Underwood

first started becoming visible at Grateful Dead concerts.

Mauer, who also had a friend teach her to make the bracelets, said that when she first saw them she thought they were decorations that people were wearing.

But as she continued to hear about them, she found out they were called "friendship bracelets."

Like Weaver, Mauer sells them.

"I've sold them at Grateful Dead concerts in Wisconsin and Chicago," she said.

A bracelet takes two hours to make, Mauer said.

Barbara Tipmore, an Owensboro senior, has bought several from Weaver.

"I have bought one for myself and some for my friends," she said.

Tipmore's bracelet is flat with thin strings with three shades of green and pink against a background of deep purple.

"I usually wear mine when I dress casually," she said.

Jeff Beals, a Glasgow junior, bought bracelets from Weaver because he thought they were unusual.

"I usually wear two or three on my wrist," he added. "I enjoy wearing them."

Tompkinsville junior Becky Hack said she bought some to give to her brother and sister.

Hack's siblings are high school students who believe that the bracelets are a trend.

"They're real big among high school students," Hack said.

"They're popular with almost every age group," Weaver said.

The only group they don't appeal to is men older than 30, Weaver said.

Most of Weaver's clients have been Western students.

Weaver has also expanded his enterprise into area businesses.

Mr. C's, a Bowling Green coffee house, sells the bracelets for Weaver.

In the spirit of friendship, Weaver has also sold them at a Haunted House sponsored by WDNS-98 to raise money for muscular dystrophy. The profits were split between the fund-raiser and Weaver.

Although many people wear them in the spirit of friendship, many make a fashion statement with them.

Some students wear them on their ankles and legs as well as their wrists.

But most, it seems, wear them because they think they're popular.

Susanne Davis, a sophomore from Peoria, Ariz., who bought one from Weaver, said, "Everybody's wearing them."

Actors need to loosen up and have fun with 'Tartuffe'

THEATER

Tartuffe by Moliere

Supposed to be funny, but
could be funnier

By DANA ALBRECHT

Religious hypocrisy is a wonderful game.

It's played everyday but doesn't always work, as one man found out in the satirical comedy "Tartuffe," which opened Tuesday at Russell Miller Theatre.

The play is set at the summer villa

of a wealthy family in the French Riviera in the 1920s. Orgon Pernelle, played by Christian Ely, is taken in by the religious piety of Tartuffe, played by Jay R. Lillie.

Tartuffe literally means hypocrite in French, which is exactly what he is. Orgon's family isn't fooled, but Orgon is led blindly by the imposter.

Trouble begins when Orgon moves Tartuffe into his house as part of the family and lavishes him with gifts and service. Orgon is so impressed with Tartuffe's supposed religious devotion that he decides to permanently add Tartuffe to the

family. Despite the family's protests, Orgon names Tartuffe his only heir and gives him private family papers.

Tartuffe couldn't be happier. He's a master at duping people for their riches with his farce. One minute he is speaking piously to Orgon. Next he is whispering sweet nothings to Orgon's wife Elmire, played by Christine Brooks.

"Tartuffe" is supposed to be funny, and sometimes is. But it could be funnier.

Ann Street carries the show with her outrageous performance as Dorine, Elmire and Mariane's

maid. Her clashes with Orgon give the play its most hilarious moments.

Ely is fairly convincing as the ignorant, hotheaded Orgon, but he does seem a bit stiff at times. When he faithfully defends Tartuffe's "saintly" nature, Ely could be funnier. But he still turns in some strong performances.

Lillie also needs have a little more fun with his role as Tartuffe, who should be one of the funniest characters because of his deceitfulness. Lillie is humorous when he tries to seduce Elmire, but scenes with Orgon could be funnier if he would loosen up.

One minor character who stood out was Kristin Gardner, who plays Madame Pernelle's maid. Although she rarely speaks, her actions and facial expressions leave you laughing, especially when she imitates the stuffy Madame Pernelle, played by Melissa St. John.

"Tartuffe" is a good play overall with talented actors, who do a nice job speaking in the rhymed verses. If they relax and have more fun in their parts, the play will be great by the end of the show's run.

The play continues through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Contact 745-3121 for tickets.

Boy battles 'Hairy Man' at PTK

THEATER

Wiley and the Hairy Man

by Susan Zeder

Popular family show set in eerie swamplands

By JILL DUFF

"Wiley and the Hairy Man" is about a 12-year-old boy's battle to conquer his biggest fear — a scary creature that casts spells and lives in a swamp.

The Public Theatre of Kentucky's production opens tonight at 8 at the Capitol Arts Center. "Wiley and the Hairy Man" is the company's second show of its premiere season.

Wiley is pitted against the Hairy Man, who claims to be the best conjurer in the area. But Wiley has a few things on his side, including his imagination and his mother.

Mammy, Wiley's mother, also claims to be the best conjurer in the area. The boy has his dog, too, and dogs are the only thing the Hairy Man is afraid of.

Marci Woodruff, the company's producing director, said the play is a family show.

"I don't consider this a children's play," she said. "Adults love the show just as much as kids do."

One reason the show is popular is because it's exciting visually, she said. The eerie set will be in hues of purple and blue.

"Everything blends together," Woodruff said. "It's very surrealistic."

The play is set in the swamplands of a Louisiana bayou on the Tombigbee River. A voice and movement chorus will create sound effects and the swamp's physical elements, such as trees and thorn bushes.

Jayne Cravens, Bruce Poteet,

Jane Linton and Robert J. Matson are the chorus. Cravens of Henderson and Poteet of Bowling Green are Western seniors, and Linton is a Western graduate.

Although Woodruff said there are "some really weird swamp scenes," the script also contains humor.

Company actors perform all major roles except that of Mammy, played by Pat Taylor.

Joel Weible plays the Hairy Man, Patty Neilon plays Wiley, and John Lang plays the Dog.

"Wiley and the Hairy Man" was written by Susan Zeder. The play is based on a folk tale recorded during the Great Depression.

Other performances will be tomorrow and Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 21, 22, 27 and 28 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens and students and \$3 for children 12 years old and younger.



Matthew Brown/Herald

The Hairy Man, portrayed by Joel Weible, and Wiley, portrayed by Patty Neilon, rehearse a scene from Public Theatre of Kentucky's second production, "Wiley and the Hairy Man," which opens tonight.

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■ **Hiding Out**, Rated PG-13, tonight 5:45 and 8.
 ■ **Death Wish 4**, Rated R, tonight 6 and 8:15.
 ■ **Made in Heaven**, Rated PG, tomorrow 4:45, 7 and 9:30, Saturday 2:30, 4:45, 7 and 9:30, Sunday 1:30, 4, 6:30 and 9.
 ■ **The Princess Bride**, Rated PG, tomorrow 4:45, 7 and 9:30, Saturday 2:30, 4:45, 7 and 9:30, Sunday 1:30, 4, 6:30 and 9.
 ■ **The Running Man**, Rated R, tonight 6 and 8:15, tomorrow 5:15, 7:30 and 9:55, Saturday 2:45, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:55, Sunday 1:45, 4:30, 7 and 9:30.
 ■ **Less Than Zero**, Rated R, tonight 5:45 and 8, tomorrow 5:15, 7:30 and 9:55, Saturday 2:45, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:55, Sunday 1:45, 4:30, 7 and 9:30.
 ■ **Hello Again**, Rated PG, tonight 5:45 and 8, tomorrow 5:15 and 9:45, Saturday 2:30, 5 and 9:45, Sunday 1:45, 4:30, 7 and 9:30.
 ■ **Three Men and a Cradle**, Rated PG, sneak preview Saturday 7:45.
 ■ **Dirty Dancing**, Rated PG-13, tonight 6 and 8:15, tomorrow 5:15 and 9:45, Saturday 2:45, 5, 7:15 and 9:45, Sunday 1:45, 4:15, 6:45 and 9:15.

Plaza Six Theatres

■ **No Man's Land**, tonight and tomorrow 7 and 9:15.
 ■ **Fatal Beauty**, Rated R, tonight and tomorrow 7 and 9:15, Saturday and Sunday 9:15.
 ■ **Like Father, Like Son**, Rated PG-13, tonight and tomorrow 7 and 9:15, Saturday and Sunday 2, 4:15, 7 and 9:15.
 ■ **Garbage Pail Kids**, Rated PG, tonight and tomorrow 7.
 ■ **Prince of Darkness**, Rated R, tonight and tomorrow 9:15.
 ■ **Fatal Attraction**, Rated R, tonight and tomorrow 7 and 9:15, Saturday and Sunday 2, 4:15, 7 and 9:15.
 ■ **Real Men**, Rated PG-13, tonight and tomorrow 7 and 9:15.
 ■ **Cinderella**, Rated G, Saturday and Sunday 1:45, 3:15, 4:45 and 7.
 ■ **Date with an Angel**, Rated PG, Saturday and Sunday 2, 4:15, 7 and 9:15.
 ■ **Teen Wolf, Too**, Rated PG, Saturday and Sunday 2, 4:15, 7 and 9:15.
 ■ **Flowers in the Attic**, Rated PG-13, Saturday and Sunday 2, 4:15, 7 and 9:15.

Martin Twin Theatres

■ **House II**, Rated R, tonight 7 and 9.
 ■ **Dragnet**, Rated PG-13, tomorrow 7 and 9, Saturday and Sunday 2:30, 4:45, 7 and 9.

■ **The Lost Boys**, Rated R, tonight and tomorrow 7 and 9, Saturday and Sunday 2:30, 4:45, 7 and 9.

Center Theatre

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We the People of Planet Earth declare that we hold these Truths to be Self-evident:

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Second, that all human beings are interdependent, and, therefore, they all bear responsibility for the effects of their actions on their fellow beings;

Third, that the governments of the world are supporting an arms race that threatens the right to life of all humans on Earth;

Fourth, that this course must be stopped and reversed;

Fifth, that no additions to the excessive global nuclear arsenal can be allowed, that all testing of nuclear weapons must be halted, and that multilateral deep reductions in existing stockpiles of nuclear weapons must be made as soon as feasible;

Sixth, that the worldwide inventory of offensive armaments needs to be radically curtailed so that no nation will be able to indulge in physical aggression against any neighbor;

Finally, it is essential that this fragile planet's scarce resources be used for the purpose of life, not death, and that the energy which has hitherto been devoted to destructive purposes be redirected toward the betterment of the human condition.

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Default policy triggers universities' concern

Continued from Page One

NDSL. The difference between the two is that a GSL, with interest rates of 8 percent, is handled through a bank and a NDSL, with interest rates of 5 percent, is handled through the institution.

Although Bennett said schools are liable, Holder said Western has no control over retrieving funds for the GSL, which is attained from banks.

"Schools don't make the credit decision," he said. A "school does not collect the student loan. The school is only required to certify the Guaranteed Student Loan for the student."

Schools with students receiving GSLs were required, starting last year, to give exit interviews where they inform students of the total amount they have to repay and the terms of the repayment. Schools

also notify banks when the students have left school.

The NDSLs are handled from university funds, and "the majority of funds are from student borrowers making monthly repayments — about 90 percent," Holder said. "We usually get a few thousand dollars" from the university for NDSLs.

"There is a lot of hard work in the collection process," Holder said. But "we still work with students who have legitimate repayment problems."

The government intends to seek payment on debts going back 15 years, the time limit under law.

Bennett will soon release the default rates from across the country. But Holder said he isn't worried. "I don't think any of the major state universities or large colleges will have any problem."

Glasgow campus expects 3,000 enrollment by 1993

Continued from Page One

The first college students to use the new campus would include 500 Glasgow-area residents who now attend classes in rooms Western leases at a shopping center and rooms donated at a high school and a library.

"We believe there is a great interest and need for full-time students in that area," House said. "The number of individuals not attending college will be attracted to an educational program that is convenient for them."

About 200 students from Glasgow are enrolled on the Bowling Green campus this year.

Western plans to expand its course offerings, and offer associate's, bachelor's and master's degrees in selected areas of study, House said.

About 35 courses are taught there now, including several general education courses, history and English.

Western will soon advertise for a director and secretarial staff at the Glasgow campus, House said.

The decision to establish the new campus was made by Alexander and has been endorsed by Western Board of Regents Chairman Joe Iracane and other board members.

The state Council on Higher Education does not need to review Western's plans until the university starts offering degrees at Glasgow, according to Gary Cox, executive director of the council.

"Our primary interest is to expand," House said. "The new campus may attract new students to attend Western where they would not attend college at all."

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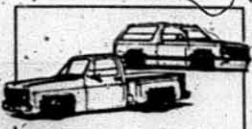
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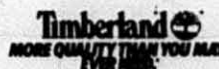
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Sports

Playoff drought could snap with victory.

But veterans say they're not looking ahead

By ERIC WOEHLE

One game at a time.

The cliché seems to be branded in the minds of each football player.

But the idea also seems to be the reason the Hilltoppers are on the brink of their first postseason appearance in 11 years.

FOOTBALL

"We realize where we've been," said linebacker Wayne Bush, "and we know there's only a play or two difference between winning and losing. So we're concentrating on North Carolina A & T. We'll think about the playoffs later."

Western, 6-3, plays the Aggies, 3-7, in Greensboro, N.C., at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in the final regular-season game for both schools.

The Tops are hoping the game isn't their last.

Athletic Director Jimmy Feix, a member of Division I-AA's Central Region selection committee, said Western will probably gain an at-large berth to the playoffs if it beats North Carolina A & T.

That would be Western's first trip to any playoffs since 1975 when the Feix-coached Tops went 11-2 and were runners-up to Northern Michigan in Division II.

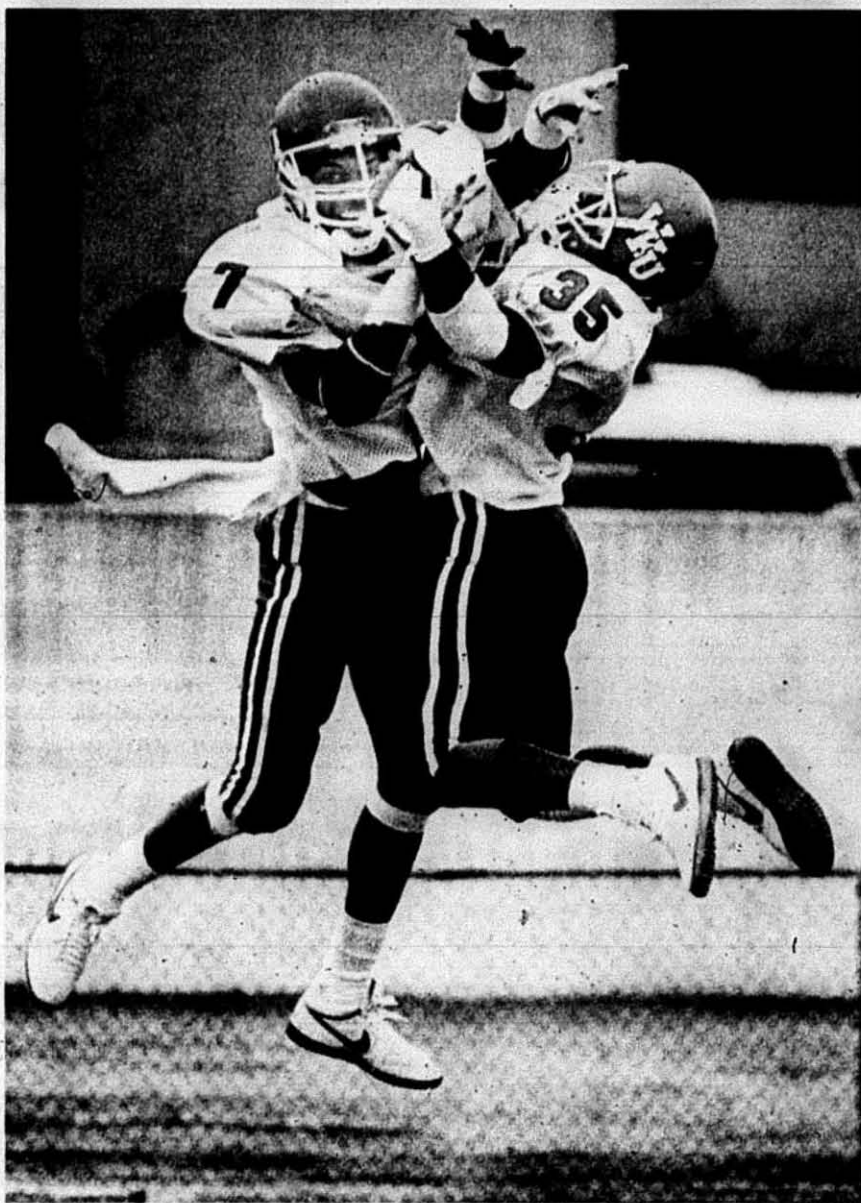
But even with all that's around the corner from Saturday's game, Western doesn't seem to be peeking.

"You can't run until you learn to walk," said defensive back Vincel Anthony. "Everything goes one step at a time until we reach the next plateau — the playoffs, which we're looking at as a whole new season."

"But to get there we know we're going to have to end this season with a bang," he said, "and that would be to put North Carolina A & T away."

To make sure the Aggies don't muffle that bang, Western will have to stop A & T quarterback Alan Hooker, who has passed for 62 touchdowns and nearly 7,000 yards

See TOPS, Page 15



Scott Wiseman/Herald

James Edwards, 7, and Vincel Anthony, 35, celebrate in a game earlier this season. To rejoice after this Saturday's game, the Hilltopper defense will

have to stop North Carolina A&T quarterback Alan 'Hooker' — "probably the best we've faced thus far," according to Anthony.

Toppers open tourney with nemesis UAB

By MARK CHANDLER

Western closes its season beginning today at Charlotte, N.C., in the Sun Belt Conference Tournament.

VOLLEYBALL

The 11-23 Hilltoppers will be the No. 6 seed of seven teams and will open play against Alabama-Birmingham, 18-21. Western has dropped two matches to the Blazers this season.

Coach Charlie Daniel and his Toppers will try to end a four-game losing skid and win only their second match against Sun Belt competition. Western is 1-5 against Sun Belt teams this year.

"We realize this is the last tournament of the season," Daniel said, "so we won't be holding anything back."

Western earned its No. 6 seed earlier this year in the Mid-Season Sun Belt Tournament in Bowling Green, when the Tops' only win was over North Carolina-Charlotte.

The conference tournament is double elimination. If Western wins, it plays top seed South Alabama, 26-9. If they lose, the Toppers will face the loser of the Jacksonville-Virginia Commonwealth match.

Western will probably be without the services of freshman Rachel Allendar. Allendar is walking on her injured ankle but did not practice this week. She is considered doubtful for the tourney.

However, junior Suzanne Wilson practiced this week and is almost recovered from a shoulder injury she suffered early last month.

The tournament will be the last appearance for graduating players Cindy Edlin, Donna Inghram and Tammy Jo Driver.

Daniel said the team has dedicated this season-ending tournament to the seniors and are taking a "go-all-out attitude."

Junior Dedre Nelson is fourth in the Sun Belt in block average at the end of the regular season. Through 68 games, Nelson averaged 1.04 blocks per game. Nelson is the only Western player in the top five of any statistical category.

Western starts year with crafty Emory on road

By BUDDY SHACKLETTE

Western heads to Georgia this weekend with hopes of having a peachy time against Emory University in Atlanta.

SWIMMING

It will be Western's first meeting against a school with "a strong tradition," Coach Bill Powell said. "They bring in swimmers from everywhere that have a lot of talent."

Emory posts a roster of swimmers from 16 states, as well as one from Great Britain.

"They also have a little Kentucky flavor," Powell said. One of Emory's top butterflyers, Max Adams, is from Hopkinsville.

Adams was the Kentucky high school champion in the butterfly last year and was highly recruited by Powell. "He's a fine kid and a good swimmer," Powell said.

Emory's strong points are in the distance events. "They have some good swimmers," Powell said, "with

"If we swim like we should, we shouldn't have any problem."

Bill Powell

a lot of depth in that category. But Western holds the advantage

in the sprints and backstrokes, led by two of the team's tri-captains — backstroke Sean Herbert and sprinter Dan Powell.

The coach's son is back at full strength after being red-shirted last year, but Herbert has been hampered with the flu. "He'll swim, but I don't know if he'll be in top form," Powell said.

Two other Toppers are ailing from bronchitis — freestyler Mike Dingfield and butterflyer Ken Hendrickson. "We'd like to have Ken at full strength," Powell said. Despite

the illness, both are expected to swim Saturday.

The diving competition should be something to see, Powell said. "They look to be about equal with our divers," he said. Emory's diving will be mainly handled by Chris Radpour, a sophomore out of Chattanooga, Tenn.

"Swimming meets are like a chess match," Powell said. "You've got to get your swimmers in the right place."

"If we swim like we should, we shouldn't have any problem."

BY THE NUMBERS

FOOTBALL



North Carolina A & T Aggies

Location: Greensboro, N. C.

Enrollment: 5,800

Coach: Mo Forte

Record at North Carolina A & T: 22-31-1 (five years)

1987 Record: 3-7-0

1986 Record: 9-3-0

Lettermen Lost/Returning:

10/47

Starters Lost/Returning:

8/14

Basic Offense: Multiple

Basic Defense: 50

Series with Western: First meeting.

Key Players: Alan Hooker, qb, 250 passes, 140 completions, 1,587 yards passing, 13 touchdown passes; Maurice Sowell, wr, 42 receptions, 506 yards receiving; Anthony Best, wr, 40 receptions, 430 yards receiving; Stoney Polite, 706 yards rushing, 12 touchdowns rushing; Juan Jackson, rb, 420 yards rushing, 27 receptions, 276 yards receiving; Demetrius Harrison, lb, 101 tackles; Mike Mobley, lb, 70 tackles.

Quotable: "You have to click on offense to beat them because you have to literally outscore them," said Western coach Dave Roberts of the Aggies. "They're going to get their points, so you have to go get yours or you're in trouble."



Forte



Hooker

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Top 10 returning scorers in the Sun Belt Conference and last year's average points per game.

1. Jeff Hodge, S. Alabama 19.0
2. Junie Lewis, S. Alabama 18.9
3. Brett McNeal, Western 15.5
4. Anthony Carver, ODU 15.5
5. Phil Stinnie, VCU 14.9
6. Byron Dinkins, UNCC 13.5
7. Steve Trax, ODU 12.7
8. Eddie Collins, UAB 12.2
9. Ronnie Bellamy, UNCC 11.9
10. Kerney Brantley, USF 10.4

SOCCER

Leading Sun Belt Conference goal scorers at the close of the 1987 season.

1. Tony Pagano, S. Alabama 19
2. David Udrescu, S. Alabama 18
3. Sigfus Karason, S. Alabama 17
4. John Dugan, VCU 17
5. Luis Lliontop, Western 17
6. Doros Constantinou, ODU 15
7. Orlin Weise, VCU 13

FOOTBALL

Western senior safety James Edwards intercepted his seventh pass of the season against Eastern Illinois last Saturday, making him the fourth-best pass-interceptor in Division I-AA. Listed below are I-AA's interceptions' leaders and their number of thefts per game.

1. Dean Cain, Princeton 1.00
2. Alvin Williams, Texas So. 0.82
3. Dave Murphy, Holy Cross 0.80
4. James Edwards, WKU 0.78
5. Mike Andrews, Alcorn St. 0.75



Edwards



Maher

Western kicking records held by junior Dan Maher.

- Points by kicking, Game 12
vs. Eastern Illinois, 1987
- Season 55, 1987
- Career 153
- Field Goals, Game 3
vs. Tennessee State, 1985
vs. Eastern Illinois, 1987
- Season 11, 1987
- Career 30, 1987

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Tops must shut down Aggie passing attack

Continued from Page 13

in his career.
Western coach Dave Roberts called the senior one of the best signal-callers in Division I-AA, and his players agree.

"He's probably the best we've faced thus far," Anthony said.

The 6-2, 195-pound Hooker is a four-year starter and last season's Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference top offensive player.

"He's really mobile, and he can throw too," said defensive back Billy Hearn. "If we let him pick us apart, he probably will. We've got to contain him."

And that's when defensive end

Xavier Jordan brightens up.

"I really enjoy sacking the quarterback," said the sophomore who has seven sacks — just a ½ sack behind defensive end Steve Walston for the team lead.

"I watch the guys in the pros," Jordan said, "and they get me psyched up. Sacks just add zest to the position — something to strive for."

And though most teams have done their best to just stick with, and then outscore the Aggies, Hearn said he thinks Western's defense is up to stopping Hooker and A & T.

"We just have to go out and do it one more time," Hearn said, "and hope it comes out for the best."

JUST THE FACTS

Carberry will stay on team despite charges

Mike Carberry's status on Western's football team will remain unchanged until further investigation is made into assault charges made against the junior starting linebacker, according to Coach Dave Roberts.

Carberry was arrested and charged with third-degree criminal trespass and fourth-degree criminal assault Tuesday after he allegedly entered the Phi Delta Theta house by force and then punched a fraternity member in the jaw, according to the arrest warrant. Carberry was released in Roberts' custody.

Red-White games in Benton Saturday

Western's basketball teams will travel to Benton Saturday to play in intrasquad games at Marshall County High School.

For Murray Arnold's men's team, the game will be a homecoming for 6-3 guard Terry Birdsong, a 1987 graduate of Marshall County. And for Paul Sanderford's Lady Toppers, freshman Mary Taylor will return to the high school where she took state Miss Basketball honors as a senior last year.

The men are coming off a 79-76 exhibition loss to the Fort Hood Tankers, and the women battled in an intrasquad at Louisville Ballard High School with the White team winning, 86-53.

The women's Red-White game will tip-off at 6:30 p.m., with the men scheduled to follow.

Booster auction slated for tomorrow

Airline trips to Tokyo, Hawaii, Europe and the Caribbean will be some of the items auctioned at the sixth-annual Hilltopper Athletic Foundation auction tomorrow at the Greenwood Executive Inn.

More than 600 items will be auctioned including Florida condominiums, color televisions, video cassette recorders, microwaves and bicycles.

According to the foundation's executive director, Gary West, the auction has generated more than \$226,000 during the last five years.

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Herald, November 19, 1987 15



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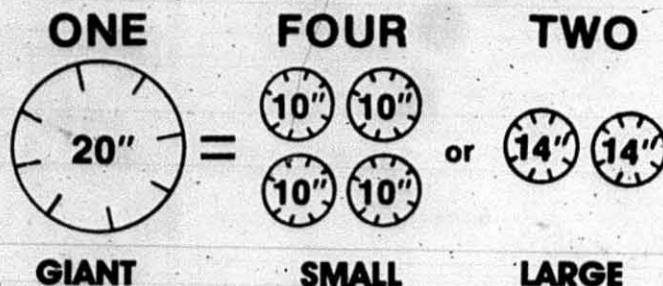
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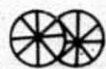
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